



A pretty foot is always the subject of favorable comment, and yet it's really the shoe that does the business. The shoe that fits neatly, looks well and has wearing quality, is the kind we sell.

There is more than leather in our Shoes—there is comfort. Comfort is to the foot what good sense is to the mind. You can obtain the one and display the other by buying goods of us.

## T. C. HORNE

"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"

### The Carlsbad Current

S. L. Perry, Editor and Mgr.

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#### WE LIVE AND SOMETIMES LEARN.

A year ago it was generally stated that prices could not drop for from three to five years. Every producer and every workman had it figured out on paper to show that his particular product or his particular wages could not be reduced; war prices were to continue for an indefinite period. If anything dropped, the "other fellow" must make the first concession.

Our whole system of production, including manufacturing, labor and distribution, has been placed on a false basis due to prices established on a non-competitive basis under which service rendered or value delivered for the dollar received was of secondary importance.

The producer of the raw material raised the price of his products, the factory raised the price of the manufactured article, the workman raised his wages, and prices were increased to meet the increased cost of operation, and about this time the circle was completed back to the producer, and he made another raise, and the game was started over. This process was continued until the card house of inflated prices had reached its peak.

Instead of coming down from the rickety structure to a safe foundation, everyone tried to cling to the top and shove his neighbor off first. The laboring man says: "I can't reduce my wages until the cost of living comes down." The producer says: "I can't cut my prices until wages come down."

To relieve the situation, Old Man Economic Law stepped in and kicked the bottom out of the card house and let the structure of inflated prices and wages down in a heap, and that's about the way things stand today.

The wise ones are getting up and have already shaken the dust off of themselves and are starting ahead on a new basis with a sound foundation.

United States Senator Bursum says he will try to get the emergency rates on livestock continued, in a letter to Hugh H. Williams, corporation commission chairman, in answer to a request by Mr. Williams. The emergency rates now in effect expire on July 15.

Mr. Bursum then gives his views on the railroad situation. He says: "Really the great problem confronting the country right now is the railroad rates. These must be readjusted; if not both the railroads and the country will go broke. As soon as the tariff and taxation matters are disposed of, unless some adjustment is made which will give the country workable rates, congress will be compelled to take some action in this serious situation. The railroads and employees should get together, look the situation squarely in the face and provide a remedy which would permit all elements to live. It should be done peaceably and willingly. It is the patriotic thing to do and vital to the preservation of industry and return to activity. The policy of live and let live is the only principle which can afford relief. Otherwise we will be stranded and broke."

### MISUNDERSTAND— MISREPRESENT.

(Ref. George H. Givan.)

It is very easy to misunderstand and misrepresent if one has an inclination or desire to do so. With an evil desire in the heart the most unnatural thing becomes the most natural thing in the world. With a good person it is the most unnatural thing to start gossip or create scandal, but with the evil minded it is the food and breath on which he lives. With the pure mind all things are pure, that is to say what ever evil he may see or hear he keeps it to himself, for it is humiliating to a good person to even speak of the faults or failures or sins of other people. His own battles and own faults, his own failures and sins are enough for him. When he happens to see the sins of another, immediately his eyes are blind. If he should hear the scandal monger besmirching the character of another, immediately his ears are deaf. And to all gossip and to all scandal and to all misrepresentations of the lives of other people his tongue cleaves to the roof of his mouth.

The man who cares for his own reputation and character is always careful of the reputation and character of others. The man who understands how easy it is to ruin a life and degrade character is the man who is always on his guard. He does not hunt for misunderstandings and misrepresentations. He does not try to see an evil motive in every little insignificant thing. He does not walk the dark alleys nor peep through half-drawn curtains enough sin in the world to make all hunting for evil. He knows there is the angels of heaven blush, without scenting it like a worthless cur.

And when he is forced to speak out upon the current evils of the day he speaks out like a man. He does not exaggerate, he does not surmise, he does not cast any slur or suspicion. He is very careful not to misunderstand, and he is even more careful not to misrepresent. He knows that death, hell and destruction to human happiness, life and character have ever been the result of gossip, scandal, misunderstandings and misrepresentations. He knows that whatever he says should be based on truth and not on suspicion; on fact and not on gossip; on intelligence and not on rumor. The man or woman of honor buries every evil thing they hear face downward and a thousand miles deep that there may be no misunderstanding or misrepresentation. Such a person may have a clear conscience and face the world with calmness and gentleness and sweet repose. The world is creaking full of evil. To the soul that's looking for it; But good is smiling everywhere. Always helping one to find it.

Mrs. Howard Moore entertained the Bridge Club Saturday afternoon, four tables being arranged for the occasion, and light refreshments served. Mrs. C. C. Sikes won the high score prize, a fine pair of black silk hose, and Miss Howell made lowest score, receiving a beautiful handkerchief.

For sweltering hot weather try our frozen Fruit Punch for Sunday.

#### THE SWEET SHOP.

George Dusen, who has been keeping books at the Weaver Garage, has gone out on his farm near Otis and will do some work improving his property. T. E. Rodgers has taken Mr. Dusen's place as book-keeper.

### UNUSUAL MASONIC MEETING.

Carlsbad Masons enjoyed a rare treat at the special communication of the local lodge held last Friday evening as they witnessed the exemplification of the Master Mason degree by a degree team composed of the resident Past Masters of Eddy Lodge No. 31, A. F. & A. M. Many pleasant incidents of the history of the lodge were brought to mind as the several officers assumed their various roles in the degree team.

Those who officiated and the years of their service as Master follow:

Worshipful Master: Samuel I. Roberts, 1896, 1897, 1901, 1903 to 1905; Victor L. Minter, 1916; William A. Craig, 1917.  
Senior Warden: Richard M. Thorne, 1910.  
Junior Warden: Richard L. Bates, 1913.  
Senior Deacon: James D. Higgins, 1918.  
Junior Deacon: C. Duggan Rickman, 1909.  
Senior Steward: William G. Brown, 1915.  
Junior Steward: James E. Wallace, 1907.  
Tyler: Lewis E. Foster, 1920.  
Rev. T. C. Mahan officiated as Chaplain.

Refreshments were served and the feature of the meeting most thoroughly enjoyed by the members was the esoteric work as conferred by the Past Masters who served in the early years of the lodge's history.

For quick results it's better for a girl to be popular with only one man at a time.

### SCOUT NEWS.

The big camp is over. Everyone was benefited by the trip in every way. Best bunch of Scouts on record.

We were glad to have the Clovis boys with us. They were fine fellows and true Scouts.

Mr. Posten, of Clovis surely made a hit with everyone and the talks he made to the boys will be of lasting benefit to them. He is just the man to have in charge of scouts and we know scouting will prosper in Clovis.

All Scouts are requested to be in attendance at the meeting Tuesday night prepared for drill as an effort is being made for a competitive drill on the proposed field day, July 4th.

Visitors day in camp was a great success. Over one hundred visitors came to camp and brought the boys words of good things.

Major Bujac reviewed the boys in drill and delivered an address to them that will be of lasting benefit. The boys were keenly disappointed when the Major informed them he could not spend the night. Major Bujac is a true friend to the real American boy and they are truly his friend.

Tents three and seven tied for honors at the close of the week after rigid inspection. It was difficult to tell the best as the boys were all careful and interested in their camp. The Scouts are meeting with success on sale of cushions at the Air-dome. Mr. Mr. Linn is the Scouts friend.

Scouts will have change of the new bath house—have suits to rent and maintain a lunch counter.

Scouts are workers and bound to succeed. Swimming parties can be served first class as soon as things are put in order.

Geo. M. Pondleton is up in the Artesia country, going up Tuesday morning.

### GREAT FLOODS OF HISTORY

Several disastrous floods in this country in the last twenty years have had death lists running into the hundreds, but only two of them have been caused by torrential rains. One was the flood in 1914 that ran up a death list of 730 and property loss of \$180,873,000 in Ohio and Indiana. In 1902 about 300 lives were lost in a cloudburst at Heppner, Ore.

The greatest disasters caused by floods in this period have been in Texas, two of them at Galveston, causing a loss of life running into the thousands.

The flood that stands foremost in the memory of the country, as a catastrophe was that of Johnstown, Pa., on May 31, 1889, in which 2,209 lives were lost and \$10,000,000 worth of property destroyed or swept away. This was not due to a storm, but to the breaking of a reservoir of Lake Conemaugh, a body of water two miles and a half long, a mile and a half wide and more than 100 feet deep.

This dam held a larger volume of water than any other reservoir in this country. The distance from the lake to Johnstown was eighteen miles and it was estimated that the flood covered the distance in about seven minutes. It was the highest pressure flood in history, and even after sweeping Johnstown, the water rushed on so swiftly that bodies were found next morning in the Allegheny river at Pittsburgh, seventy-eight miles away.

The worst of the flood disasters along the Texas coast occurred September 8, 1900, causing a loss of 6,000 lives and nearly \$20,000,000 damage. This flood was caused by a hurricane from the Gulf of Mexico, which hurled great masses of water inland.

The greatest force of the flood struck at Galveston and for thirty miles along the shore, both above and below Galveston. Thousands of persons were made homeless and the pillage and robbery of the dead and the living have been unsurpassed in the history of disasters, according to army officers who were at the city after the flood and also at San Francisco after the earthquake, when similar excesses were checked by Brig.-Gen. Frederick Funston.

A year before this first Galveston disaster a flood in the Brazos valley of Texas caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage and serious loss of life. The flood was followed by the bursting of a dam at Austin, costing \$10,000,000 and serious loss of life.

In the same year a series of floods in the Colorado river valley caused heavy loss of life and property damage. In the Ohio and Indiana floods of 1913 the city hardest hit was Dayton, where an estimate of the dead was placed at 2,000, with a property damage approaching \$100,000,000. When all the figures were gathered after the flood it was learned that the list of dead was 732 for the two states and a property loss of \$180,873,000. More than 60,000 buildings were flooded.

Pueblo was swept by a flood May 31, 1894, when Fountain creek was swollen to a torrent by a downfall of rain and a series of cloudbursts all along the eastern slope of the Continental Divide.

According to the newspaper reports printed June 2, 1894, the flood of twenty-seven years ago was similar to that reported from Colorado. The 1894 flood in Pueblo was at least fifteen feet and remained at high level for more than a week. Much of it had to be pumped away finally.

### OBITUARY

Clayton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hardin, was born at Monument, N. M. on Jan. 26th, 1908. Departed this life at Carlsbad, N. M., May 21st 1921. We feel, Clayton, that you have left off your work here to take it up on a higher plane, and we are rejoicing to know that you are happy and free in that beautiful clime where no sorrow or suffering can touch you, for God is the light there.

Clayton was widely known in both Eddy and Lea counties, and was loved by both old and young in all walks of life, especially by the ranch men, as he had practically grown up in the saddle, except when in school. He always had a kind and loving thought for everyone and was happy in serving others.

On every side one hears this expression: "He was my favorite and I loved him so." Clayton your short life was not lived in vain. Your influence will be felt and your kind deeds remembered by many as they journey on to that clime from whence no traveler returns.

One of his kind deeds was to send a donation to the Orphanas home each year since he was a tiny tot.

He was very fond of the sacred songs—"Old Time Religion" being one of his favorites. He sang this with his mother just a few days before he was hurt, and told her how the song appealed to him.

The funeral services conducted by Rev. Dillard at the Lovington cemetery on Sunday May 22nd were very beautiful and impressive. Tenyson's "Crossing the Bar," was read by Miss Mary Lou Graham, this being a favorite poem of his.

On his return from a funeral a short time ago he remarked: "Mother, why do people grieve so at the passing of one of their loved ones? They know they are not dead. It's only the body they have buried."

So we too, know darling, that you are not dead but are happy in your Heavenly Home where your dear hands are beckoning us.

May we each heed your beckoning and when we too shall cross the Bar, God grant that we may be prepared to meet you and Him on that beautiful shore.

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best combination for all cars

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## WEAVER'S GARAGE

U. S. L. BATTERY  
SERVICE STATION

### IN SANTA FE

There wasn't a man in Santa Fe Who'd go to the mat with Shag Bronte

He could ride a horse and shoot a gun Like the Devil himself, and the deeds he'd done

Would put him in jail for a thousand years— A changin' brands and rustlin' steers And killin' men on the least pretense Whenever his one-track mind was vexed.

His lineage ran in a tangled strain To English, French and a dash of Spain—

With a trace of Scotch; and Indian tones Were manifest in the high cheek bones—

The rest—pure hell and unrefined— A nondescript with a mongrel mind. He was hated and feared in every place

That knew his voice or evil face, And even the ones who formed his clan Cursed and despised him to a man. But the curses never were voiced or heard

By so much as the sign of a whispered word. But there came a night when Shag Bronte

Made a mistake in Santa Fe. A stranger leaned on the long-horn bar

And slowly puffed at a mild cigar— A tenderfoot you would say at least, Who ought to be back in the quiet East;

A man not meant for the turbulent way Of frontier times in Santa Fe.

He dressed the West, but his clothes betrayed To a normal mind they were tailor-made: And the guns that hung in the belt he wore

Were nickle-plate of a minor bore. He paid no mind to the jibes and jeers So plainly meant to reach his ears.

Then Shag walked in; and he quickly saw The tenderfoot, when a loud ruffaw

Roomed from his chest and he neatly drew And shot the stranger's cigar in two. And shot the stranger's cigar in two. But the stranger neither moved nor spoke

Except to call for another smoke. Shag stood watching the play begun, His right hand holding the smoking gun;

The stranger placed the cigar with care In his mouth; and then with a careless air

Made a motion as though to scratch, In the masculine way, a ready match. And all looked on—nor a soul divin-

ed The move that the stranger had in mind. As his hand swung up, a nicked

gun Crashed its shots and the game was done; For Shag Bronte was dead before

His body fell to the barroom floor; And he never knew he had matched his brains

With the man most feared on the western plains. And Billy the Kid rode on his way To the Texas line from Santa Fe.

Griff Crawford in Kansas City star.

WANTED:—An experienced hay press feeder at once. See

J. K. McCall, Otis, N. M.

Mrs. F. E. Little and daughter, Nannie Ervin, left this morning for Rockwall, Texas, where they will visit with relatives for a while. In hopes that the change of climate will benefit Mrs. Little's health.

W. E. Neblett of Riverside, California will arrive Sunday afternoon to visit his sisters Mrs. Edmundson, Miss Neblett, and Mrs. J. F. Flowers.

FARMERS! We have plenty of Binder Twine on hand. Send us your orders. ROBERTS-DEARBORNE HDW. CO.

### WANT ADS

FOR RENT: Modern cottage. All conveniences, close in. Apply MAJOR E. P. BUJAC.

Good milk cow for sale. MRS. W. H. MULLANE Phone 329.

IT IS CHEAPER to move than to pay rent. When you are ready to move, phone 1223.

SERVICE TRANSFER, C. A. Nelson and Sam Montgomery, Proprietors.

WANTED—A house with two or more rooms, sleeping porch and bath. Inquire at Current office.

If you want your stove taken down or stored during the summer phone 1223.

Service Transfer. NELSON & MONTGOMERY.

LOST—Somewhere north of Crawford Theatre, three sunbonnets tied together. Reward for their return to Current office.

For button covering, hemstitching and piecing, be sure to stop at the Hemstitch Shop. Phone 210 MRS. ANNIE V. LIVINGSTON.

WANTED.—Pupils who wish to study this summer in town or country. Will teach any grades. Music or elocution. Reasonable terms. Call on or address 27M17Je MRS. M. C. PEARCE.

NOTICE.—Anyone wishing to sell cream please see Baskin Culpepper or telephone No. 238 as he is starting in the cream business for the Nisley Cream Co. of Amarillo, Tex., and will also buy Poultry and Eggs. Cream accepted only on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week.

WANTED—Good gentle cow, jersey or grade. Also two gentle Burros. Phone Mrs. Whittington, 43E. FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR HAY. —A good milch cow. Fresh. ALBERT RAMUZ.

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